Tigers Refuse to Become Discouraged by Heavy Odds of 10 to 6 in Favor of Yale Eleve

Analysis and Prophecies Mean Nothing to Princeton Squad

Players Work Hard in Cage and on Wet Field, Wearing New Hooded Shirts in Open; Cleaves, Crum, Caldwell, Gorman to Start in Backfield

By W. B. Hanna

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 15 .- In Princeton they believe in signs, not necessarily in what they say or portend, but in the moral effect. Since the Tiger showed Harvard the error of its football ways, a sign has gone up at the football training house here reading: "We beat Harvard; why not Yale?" There is another which says: "Princeton, 21; Chicago, 18?" The question mark refers to the Yale game.

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GOVERNOR EDWARDS of New

tor in last week's election, has ac-

cepted an invitation to attend the

New York University-Rutgers foot-

ball game, which will be played in

Ashland Stadium at East Orange, N.

J., next Saturday afternoon. Gov-

ernor Edwards is not expected to

display any great amount of enthusiasm for either team, as he is forced by his relations to the two institutions into a position of neu-

By virtue of his position as Governor he is president of the board of trustees of Rutgers, but he is also an alumnus of New York University, having been graduated from the College of Arts of the Hall of Fame institution in the class of '84. As a symbol of his divided loyalty Gov-ernor Edwards will sit with the

New York University rooters half of the game and on the Rutgers side

Dr. Elmer Ellsworth Brown, chan-cellor of New York University, has

announced that he also will attend the game, which marks the close of the New York University football

Rain Curtails C. C. N. Y.

of the field the other half.

Neutral at This Game

The Yale score is left to the future after that game with the same quiet earnestness, the same resolution and unaffected determination they did for the Chicago and Harvard games.

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and though they may be justified the Tiger this Fall has had a trick of winning, and that is an invaluable asset. Whatever may be the reasons why the other team ought to win the Tiger somehow or other dees win, and that is an argument against which there is no rebuttal. As another Princeton placard reads, "A team that won't be beaten can't be beaten."

To-day \$5,000 of Yale money was telegraphed here to be bet on Yale for next Saturday's game at the preposterous odds of 10 to 6. Bill Edwards was in town to see the practice and he took \$600 of it, that is he bet \$00 against \$1,000. No matter what the odds are they, like other teams' imposing records and systems, mean nothing to the Princeton Tiger, 1922 model.

Big Day for Players and Coaches
Hard work and thoroughness are relied on here to make the team fit for the Yale game, and they went on today unabated, although the afternoon was dark and wet and sodden. Nature was steeped in gray dampness, but with all the football men everything was chipper and spirited. It was considerable of a day for the football players and coaches. Bill Roper, head coach, put in all morning giving individual talks to this player and that one on what has gone before and how it must be applied to what is to come, and Bill was a tired man at lunch time.

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"We beat Harvard," he said, "because we had their game sized up. We knew what they were going to do, and though it may sound like stretching the truth, nevertheless that game was ours after the first few plays. By that I mean we knew we had them, so far as concerned any ability to score they might have. Then again, this Princeton team has a lot of real football players on it, better than a good many people might think."

Nothing about the Yale game from Roper, the idea is to let the game speak for itself in showing what the Nassau eleven can do. There are brawn and activity and football intelligence on the Princeton side to compare favorably with anybody else's eleven, and there's considerable hope in Princeton and purlieus that the eleven this fall will do what isn't done often on the gridfron these days, go through with a clean string of vetories.

Roper after an hour and a half in the cage. "We want some practice with a wet ball. Everybody put on those new shirts. I don't want anybody to catch cold."

About these shirts. They're made of heavy, coarse gray wool, blouse-like garments with a hood attached. Some body hailed Roper, when he pulled his hood up, as Nanook of the North; the players looked like a lot of cowled monks, and they dubbed the things coops. They got the iden of the shirts in Chicago.

Roper sent his regulars post hasto to the tackle dummy as soon as they piled out on the field, and in the mist and drip from on high they hit that dummy hard. There'll hardly be such loose tackling as marked Princeton's early play against Harvard.

The first team was coached in blocking to protect the kicker, and the big linesmen used the dummy to practice taking out opposing forwards. At the end of that work the dummy looked like the breaking up of a hard winter. Cleaves and Vangerblg were both kick the breaking up of a hard winter. Cleaves and Vangerblg were both kick the breaking up of a hard winter. Cleaves and Vangerblg were both kick the breaking up of a hard winter. Cleaves and Vangerblg were both kick the breaking up of a hard winter. Cleaves and Vangerblg were both kick the breaking up of a hard winter to their punts.

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Dummy Scrimmage In Rain Features Scrimmage Practice Yale Team's Drill

and Caldwell." The three big Ca were in the backfield this afternoon, and also Johnny Gorman at quarterback, rapping out signals like a machine gun, and the backfield will start that way against Yale. In the line were Gray and Stout, ends; Baker and Treat, tackles; Dickenson and Howard, guards, and Alford, center. The line will start in that order. By the way, it was Treat who fell on that early Harvard fumble, not Baker. Harvard Expected to Use Six Regulars in Game With Brown CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Now. 15.—Coach Fisher called for another hard work-out in the Harvard Stadium to-day, with plenty of fundamentals and a very long session of dummy scrimmage. That the head coach is determined to start at least six of the regular linemen was evident in the Harvard Expected to Use Six

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Tillson and Smith went to the wings later, and Dinsmore, Peattle, Vangerbig and Bergen to the backfield.

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The Blue Defense

lowing to-day's hard drill in the rain, which was the last before the Penn State battle on Saturday, Head Coach Heisman announced that the Penn variety squad will be taken to the Seatiety N. J., Golf Club, to-morrow. Twenty-eight players have been selected to make the trip. They will remain there until Saturday morning, returning in time for the game.

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Of Wet Football sheer attacking and defensive power than either Princeton or Harvard. gridiron, Coach Gargan kept his Ford- If Yale can meet the passing game, attack and defense, upon even terms ham charges out for an hour and a half her destiny for 1922 seems to be fairly well assured. yesterday. For the whole ninety min-

But is the Tiger of the jungle any deadlier than the Yale?

falling on the ball, and the four center players at passing the ball.

At first the men did not show up so well. After a while, however, a noticeable improvement was noted, while at the end of the session, the Maroon players had apparently become most expert. Even the pessimistic Gargan was satisfied with their handling of the ball. What state can match Pennsylvania for football machines? Washington and Jefferson, Lafayette, Pennsylvania, Penn State, Pittsburgh, Carnegie Tech, Dickinson and Swarthmore are notable examples. We can

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sage that Coach Hugo Bezdek gave to the greatest student mass meeting of the season here to-night, waen practically all of the 3,000 students turned out to support the Nittany Lions on the eve of their departure for the big game with the Univerity of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia on Saturday.

The Penn State coach outlined some of the big handicaps that the squad had been working under this fall, such as the lack of experienced material and injuries at critical times. But these things were overcome in large measure, he added, by the wonderful spirit of the squad and the ability to fight even in the face of defeat. And then he pointed out how Penn State had come back last Saturday against Carnegie Tech after two unsuccessful weeks.

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Fall down—and turn out stuff like this.

The Voice and the Drive

"Did it ever occur to you," remarked "Tack" Hardwick a while back, "what a big part the quarterback's voice might play? Take the case of Mal Logan. When Logan started our drive from Harvard territory his manner to the properties of the trip to Philadelphia.

Weeks.

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ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 15.—The contract has been awarded for erecting the steel stadium or grandstand on the Naval Academy's new athletic field at a bid of \$32,400, it was announced today by academy authorities. The stand will have a seating capacity of between 8,000 and 10,000. It will be paid for out of funds of the Navy Athletic Association and the contract calls for its completion by next March 1. This will be in time for the opening of the baseball season.

Four Out-of-Town Meets

For Yale Wrestlers NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 15.—
Yale's wrestling schedule this winter, beginning after the Christmas races, will include trips to Boston, Princeton, West Point and to Ithaca, where the intercollegiates will be held.

The schedule follows:

January 20, Massachusetts Tech at Cambridge: February 16, Brown at New Haven; 23, Pennsylvania at New Haven; 10, Princeton at Princeton; 17, Harvard at New Haven; 23-24, intercollegiates at Ithaca.

The freshmen wrestlers will meet

Ansonia Eleven Off for Elgin

Huston Expects Mays to Win 25 Games for Yanks Next Yes

Asking of Waivers on Submarine Hurler Apparently for Disciplinary Purposes On O'Connell Lacks Speed, According to One P

Prefacing his remarks with a clear-cut statement that Carl y would be pitching for the Yankees during the entire season of a weather permitting, Colonel Tillinghast L'Hommedieu Huston rose to feet without the aid of mechanical contrivances yesterday at the Yan offices and allowed that he was willing to bet \$10,000—part cosh—that burly underslung blond would win twenty-five games for the Ham

Having tossed this bomb into the midst of an otherwise peaceful assembly, the ex-soldier was intercepted as he beat a hasty retreat to his dugout and assaulted with the following question: "Why did you ask waivers on Mays, if that's your present story?"
"That, sir," said the esteemed Colone!, 'is a question I do not feel called upon to answer. No baseball office is complete without a back stairs. We reserve the right to use that mode of exit and entrance to baseball affairs within our own family. Your question, sir, will remain as much unanswered as all those enjates that St. Paul waste.

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In magnificent disdain the portly magnate continued his retreat, and barricaded himself behind a mass of papers for the remainder of the afternoon. From a standing start with no take-off, it appears that the waivers were asked on Mays in the same spirit in which the old village schoolmaster grasped the birch rod—for disciplinary purposes only. In view of yesterday's pronunciamento by Colonel Til he might as well admit the rest of it and say between sobs, with appropriate gestures, that it hurt him worse than it did Mays.

There is no question that the underslung slabster is still one of the leading pitchers in the league. He lost a baker's dozen of games last year where an extra run or two would have put him on the right side of the ledger. In 1921 the Yanks went out and knocked a barrel of runs for him whenever he started. This hanny practice mid he started.

Penn State Coach
Praises Eleven at
Big Mass Meeting

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Nov. 15.—
That Penn State students should be proud of their 1922 football team because of its remarkable fighting ability against all kinds of odds was the message at the coach Huge Bendle Red So. The Content of the Paying Colonels would intend the Paying C

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Trip to Seaview Club

HLADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 15.—Fol-

National Collegiate Body Meets Dec. 28

The annual meeting of the National Collegiate Athletic Association will be held at the Hotel Astor December 28, and, as usual, will be preceded by a conference of the executive committee on the evening of December 27. The program will be similar to that of last vear.

The following have been invited to be the guests at an informal dinner and address the assembled delegates: General Pershing, President Hibben of Princeton, Acting President Olin of Wesleyan, former Assistant Secretary of War Henry Breckinridge and Fielding Yost.

Darcy K. O.'s St. Helair

NEW LONDON, Conn., Nov. 15.—
Johnny Darcy, of New York, knocked
out Joe St. Helair in the fourth round
here to-night. Young Martin Flaherty,
of Lowell, was awarded the decision
over George Bush, of New York, in the
eight round semi-final. Benny Nelson
was counted out in one minute in the
first round by Carmen Cook, of Bridgeport, and Pinky Burns, of New York,
was victor over Young Toronto, of
Bridgeport.

Pinehurst Tourney Starts

PINEHURST, N. C., Nov. 15.—Thirty-seven pairs will tee off on the cham-pionship course in the annual amateur-professional best ball tournament which opens here to-morrow. The play will be thirty-six holes on the opening day and the same number on Friday.

Syracuse Athletes Draw Suspension For Outside Playir

have been set for January 26, 27, 28 by the Western Skating Asstion, it was announced to-day.



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